Thursday, March 29, 1860.

To the Patrons of the Gazette.

With this number closes our connection with the Gazette. For eleven months with you as Editors, we have had every have our thanks. The association, to us building is commenced, at least, has been pleasant, and with feelat least, has been pleasant, and with feelpast-when age shall have weakened, re-report next winter a cumplete code of collection and memory shall have paled and fanned out, we shall expect that some at least, of the incidents of our editorial offered by Judge Key in the Senste—one

and the suppression of vice -- the course You have already been told how the reputation among the members of being

dingly have suffered oulserves to be bought | years. and sold neither by party nor partizins .mon country. In advocating the measures ed to bime and of the Republican party, we have not stifled our voice to its errors, for failed to record our judgment against its wrongs, nor have we failed to do justice to man or have we failed to do justice to man or reference.

In this is, and there it is appropriation and the protest to remain. In this I know no party—I con wish to see," "good day sir, good day sir, call again." This is a free country, is it? This is a land of free the Constitution, which began under a labor and free speech, is it? American citizens are guaranteed by their Constitution. measures because of a party to which in the main we stood opposed. We have bill going to the Committee if it could be been consistently so. The "fanatics" of the North have not escared our censure be.

North have not have very poodle and shepperd dog in the. Republican Administration. Sir, my con science and my judgment conjoined to spout.

All day yesterday we witnessed the pressure from outside and inside the bar out.

See no reason to regret it: I shall not take to be.

Todd and Baldwin are guaranteed by their Constitution, freedom of thought, word and action, active and middle to spout the could be out. All day yesterday we witnessed the prove the vote I gave for this amendment: I see no reason to regret it: I shall not take to be.

Todd and Baldwin are guaranteed by their Constitution, field and inside the bar out.

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North h have been censured, with whatever power effectively. we possessed they have been condemned. put it was negatived with a roar.

some bitter things but we take it not without sufficient cause. We had seen a great forms. party gradually undermining the constitution and sapping the foundations of the government. We seen it described laws py the State printer, and showed by the next to fire the foundations of the government. We seen it described laws py the State printer, and showed by the first should be occupied and final payment of the public debt of the great forms.

Ways with good success. He seems to transact until late this evening, being in the service of this R. R. Company have waiting for the flouse to act.

Mr. Stanley's bill for the redemption got to sell their time for thirty cents on the dollar, in order to get some of the when that part of it should be occupied and final payment of the public debt of monay that they have the good sense, and taste not to thrust himself into the foreground of a picture when that part of it should be occupied. pring over to aid in the propagation of guidance of the book was sixteen pages,
have bondage. We had seen it arrayed the book was sixteen pages,
almost Lilliputian proportions of the speak
almost Li ing and feeling these things the little 'gall now a law, dated law and the of bitterners" in our asture boiled up and run over. to select ayer a deal

the greatest numbers, patrons demanded the change. The exmen spoke to the same offeet, aunouncing guiled. They say that it was as a matter
istence of two Bepublican papers in the their intention of protecting on the jourof compromise that they voted for that acounty has been a perpetual drawback up nal in the usual way.

on you politically and we felt that if they could be consolidated under the county of forces, and spoke with heat and force.—

cord. the Appropriation Bill, with the aone good man, you would be farnished a Pending the discussion, a recess was taken mendment voted into it by Republican better paper and have the crawback remo till after supper,

Dr. Scott who is our successor and popularly powerful and cloquent speeches, time. Suffice it to say, that they appearhe able to furnish you a much better par during which, with his whole frame in ed to me satisfactory then. I have delibper than you have heretofore had. His 'fine trenty rolling' he touched upon erately weighed them since, and they are ing a address his profession he will denote the satisfactory to me now.

would up with an allusion to the charge. Sir, no attempt is made to convince me will give you a readable paper. Born and members not to ineight upon this protest, acting in this matter, of our error, if error or neglect to provide for their families, bred a Whig, he has fought the Democratic He said that if this were true, Gov. Chase there be, but we are simply denounced; acparty from its inception and will satisfy you was the vecrest nincompoon ever bred up cording to the gentlemen who indites those It provides that a matried man who is

CLARKE & SUTPRISS. the recision. or ever.

COLUMBUS LETTERS.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette] COLUMBUS, March 24.

Constitution with very little effect in his arose this afternoon in the House, on the speech in favor of the bill for the erection report of the Committee of Conference, of a new Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The measure was last night killed, and this General Appropriation Bill a protest with morning an attempt to galvanine it failed reference to the payment of the sixteen past we have conducted it with whatever skill, with whatever ability our divided time would permit, whether to your satisfaction or not remains for you to say.

During the brief period of our association worn condition of the house, as was as the adult of the payment of the sixteen utterly. I am sorry, for no one who has thousand dollar overdraft item. The item and protest are as follows:

"The item and p serted in debate, may be questioned; but encouragement. For your extended sym- it is hardly well to wait for the present pathies for your liberal patronage, you Asslum to tumble down tefore another

ings of regret we retire from it. Lie re Committee. This is to codify the crimicollections are of a character not soon to malilaws of the State-to go thoroughly be blotted out. In after years when the over the present criminal statutes, and the gray change of time shall have dimed the fex non scripta, on the same subject, and

career and many of the names to us now familiar, shall stand out indellible, enduring to the last. He address we have ring to the last. If as editors, we have from the si'y during the session, and i had short-comings, if as your servants, hardly ever out of his seat. Indeed, if we have fallen short of your true esti- Hamilton county must be represented by mate, let it remembered that the duties of D mocrats in the Ohio Senate, I do not an editor are onerous, the responsibilities ders who will care more jealously for her of conducting a public journal great, and interests and the welfare of the State at let it be placed to our credit, that we have been laboring not for one of you alone. Furgeson. I know that you bear the but for all, differing widely as you do in but for all, differing widely as you do, in Gazette appreciates talent, and industry manners, education, habit, thought and everywhere. Reither of these men, while opinion.

In science and philosophy it has been ter partizen. It is perhaps for this reason that the "leadership" of the Democracy has fallen, in a great measure, to Mr. Sebleich—a good parliamentarian, but in member who has hitherto had but littly to member who has hitherto had but littly to

of true religion, regardless of sect or House came painfully into possession of man of excellent sense and uncompromischool, we have labored to promote. With the bill for letting the public princing; and sing independence, spoke as follows: whatever force we could summon we have combatted error; we have withheld noth-

made it a conscientious speciality, called this House. Let the gentleman apply th In policies we have not been strictly it up, and moved its engrossment. Then argument to himself. Let him vote for the partizes, we have known the influence of arose a rate and interesting contest, the appropriation bill with the amendment, journals in the formation of public sensi- enemies of the bill striving by every and afterwards protest. Will be do it? ment. We have despised with a contempt means in their power to have its passage No sir. Why then ask me to do that d layet until next winter, whe the print which the gentleman himself will not do? unutterable a "biceling press" and accor- ing will have again been let for two I have listened patiently to the argu-

We have been R-publicans from no sinis. Committee on Printing in the House .- man upon this floor has attempted to justi-We have been R-publicans from no sinis-ter motive, with no selfish end, but from plaining the provisions of the bill, and this House who does not know that it was choice, because we deemed the principles showing how it would prevent overcharg. a flagrant violation of constitutional law, of the Republican party best calculated to promote the interests of the peoles, most conflucive to the general welfare of a companies. It is a dark we not ulter our disapprobation of award, which all, both Republicans quiring every bidder to execute a bond that he will take the contract it it is award my part, sir, I shall not attempt to stullify

North have not escaped our censure be. was merely a ruse to delay and defeat the kerry man in this House may recede; cause setting with the party of our choice. bill. He was frequently interrupted with but, sir, I, for one, shall not abrink from a but with whatever force we controlled they questions, but stated his points clearly and declaration of my opinions. As between

Then the House made one or two vertheir dangerous doctrine nor spologize for hal amendments of no great consequence. And here a curious illustration of the benes, both sides of the question, when Mr. Par-The madmen of the South have been fit of referring the bill to a Printing Come rot made a speech which was lisened to mittee occurred. Mr. Brown, the abair with marked attention. denounced, not because they were Demo- man, moving that the work be done in crats, but because their teachings were forms of eight pages instead of sixteen. Montgomery county, and a brother to Mark dangerous and their doutrines false. We (which would leave the double-charging J., of Kansas notoriety, is a young man of have opposed the Democratic party pure- now complained of as possible as before, dimirutive stature and youthful appearly from principle. We have said of it gravely announced that a form of eight ance, but full of that quality known as pages was a toker, and that no printer pluck.

pretended to do work in sixteen page

He, too, has spoken but seldom, but al-

the primitive teachings of the Fathers and the numerals of the signatures, for the with a more venerable figure. Having a Ohio was amended and passed in the going over to aid in the propagation of guidance of the binder, that ewery form of magnificent voice, which, considering the House, and came book to the Senate, when

effusion. Directly after the Senate agreed noise in the world in more senses than one. the State debt in 1891 instead of 1881. serve their corrupt and seinsh ands. See. to the blouse amendments, and the bill is He sroke as foll. ws:

occasioned unpleasant personal references I gave the reasons by which I was gov. In many things we may have erred, but which neither side ought to have indulged creed in voting to retain in the bill an a our error was one of judgment and not in though they were provoked by the en-

have stood before, with truth our motto, struggle had hardly subsided, when the has given rise to this Committee of Con-'right' our aim and reason our guide .- House was brought to a double white heat ference, was first offered by the member In politics, upon the principles of the by the report of the Committee of Con- trom Aughaire, a Democrat, yet it was vo-Fathers with the best interests of a com. ference on the Appropriation Bill. This ted into this bill by forty Republican men country at heart, our aim constitution report was that the Senate had acceeded to rotes, and but thirteen are record d against al liberty -- Union, and the greatest good to all the House amendments except the protest against the \$16,000 draft. This the In selling the Gazette we have not sold Susate would not agree to, and it was rect these gentlemen turned round and enour friends, either politically or otherwise, omended by the committee that the House desvored to strike out the smendment, be-We would score such an sei, as a mean-recede. The chairman Mr. Harlan, said cause, as they said, they had been taken ness uppardonable. Our divided time he had voted for the protest but rather in a net which the cunning Representative road bas never permitted us to do justice to our than loose the Appropriation Bill, he would from Auglaizo had spread for them, and left. paper and we wers constrained to feel be willing to have the protesting clause that I adhered to my original position bethat not only our interests but those of our stricken out. Half a dozen other gentle cause I did not deem myself to have been

Mr. Clapp spoke for recession, and Mr. I do not mean to rehearse the reasons.

Dr. Scorr who is our successor and Tanney hill followed against, in one of his which were given for my course at the

to overlook any errors of judgment we may Then the vote came, and the House re- of "a candid world." I am agree that sent of his wife; and if such sale be made have committed. "Let the dead past bury ceeded from its protest by a majority of gentleman thinks so of us. I desire to to any person having knowledge of the Monday, on his way to Conneticut, where its 'evil' dead," but let its good things live one. No Democrat, of course, voted for stand well with all the newspaper men, and fact, the wife may recover same by suit, for he proposes to appear on the stump, in be-

Debate on the Protest Question.

SATURDAY, March 25. One of the most exciting and spirited Mr. Flagg, it appears, Jamued the legislative debates of the present session, recommending that the House recede from its amendment, incorporating into the

three dollars and eighty cents; but in making this appropriation, the General Assembly protests against this, and all other drafts of money from the Treasury, not authorized by law and in contravention of the Constitution and the statutes, and is only made in consideration that the public printion Bill will be lost.

the result of accident, or a general belief that something interesting was about to occur, by reason of the near approach of the close of the session, or whether a fear that an implied censure was about to be inflieted on certain ex official functionaries -certain it is, that scarcely had the debate commenced on the question of agreeing to the report of the Committee of Conference, before the number of spectators in the hall visibly increased until the hall was pretty well filled; and if there were not anxious faces, there was, at least, an unusual interest manifested in the debate, which, under ordinary circumstanthe aprakers.

Among those present I noticed our dis tinguished Senator elect. Without wishing to flatter, I may traly say that there

to do good and published nothing fraught to do good and published nothing fraught managing this bill in the House, and has concerned I have voted with a majority in

The first motion was to refer it to the amendment, and so far, sir, not a single

declaration of my opinion of reference was I would rather trample upon my party then the question of reference was I would rather trample upon my party then my conscience. Therefore I shall vote against the report of the Committee. Several speeches were then made on

Mr. Parrot, one of the members from

Mr. Speaker: When the Appropriation The little battle was very heated, and Bill was under consideration the other day, witted and perverse. In the suture, we emiss of the bill. shall hope to be found standing where we The excetement attendant upon this rote, for although the amendment which vote of this House. I say by Republican

It is true that immediately afterwards

erests, being an experienced writer he that ex-Gouerner Chase had been advising and those Republicans with whom I am women whose husbands are intemperate, politically. Let us urge you then to give on flapdoodle, and atterly unworthy to be spicy letters from the capital to the Cin. intemperate, or has deserted his wife, or him your hearty and united support. Governor, S nator or fence viewer.— cinnati Commercial, we have written our neglects to provide for the support of his him your hearty and united support. Governor, S nator or lence viewer. cinnati Commercial, we have written our legisless to be supported by the stress of the constitute with this irresistable piece of rhetorie, he selves down as "Dogherrys." Well, as family, shall not sell any personal properties to execution without the con-Again let us tender you our gratitude With this irresistable piece of rhetorie, he selves down as "Dogberrys." Well, as family, shall not sell any personal propertor your past potronage. Let us ask you ast down. CHRISPA. especially with the trenchant writer for the value thereof.

the Commercial, but even his good opinion does not ontweigh my conscientious convictions of duty. Neither am I frightened from my propriety by the charge wints miserable and infamous bill in the members at a meeting beld 27th inst, that I have been duped by the Democracy the insinuation hat I am a ting against

Republicans who occupy the highest places, at the heads of committees and other ligh positions in this House, who voted against their own party and with and then again voted with the Dem cracy almost unanimous against the Appropria tion Bill as an entirety What shall be said

Sir, I have received no new light such interest. as seems to have broken in upon the mind "We see that a certain man by the name our brother Councilman, HENRY F. BLAIRE, Lancaster Gazette, and American Demo-

I at theipate no such result

stricken out. ted that this amendment does not reflect high Heaven that the very Angels weep. this protest against this unconstitutional was introduced two weeks before the same the responsibility is with them.

our opinions were not represented in that the free States have lost sight of their own

sion is made to our feelings or to our con- less for it, and if the men should are they? Why, sir, mere questions of kick them afte wards for falling. aspediency. It is not a matter of so much Perhaps my readers may think that oment whether the Asylums shall have I overdraw the picture, but they will come a few hundred dollars more or less-we to a different conclusion if they go to the will not stickle about that-but a conces. City of Cleveland and enter the workshops sion in that behalf is no equivalent for of Davy Told, and a certain Mr. Baldwins;

That is true. Int what objection lies to of the men and you are told by the fore this course that does not equally apply to that? In the one case we make individual men must do the work." Go to Baldwin's profests that perhaps may satisfy an clas- manufactory and ask one of the men emtio conscience and justify us before our ployed there a question and up steps a boss constituents, but will be impotent as to and informs you "that the men of this any influence on future State action: in the shop are all employed by the day." "No other the appropriation and the protest to- talking allowed here Sir!" "What do you

prove the vote I gave for this amendment: act right toward their fellow men. But I see no reason to regret it: I shall not take Todd and Baldwin are not satisfied with

Mason and McClung have seen fit to pur- selves odious to every honest man in Ohio sue in this matter has already provoked. In 1856 Todd came to Newark and spoke and will further provoke consure and ani- for four hours about our free country and madversion from certain quarters which our noble institution, and to listen to hin, makes an active belief in the infallibility he appeared to be a sincere lover of freeof the character and deeds of certain men a dom, instead of a foul mouthed hypocrite test of political orthodoxy.

My principal object in writing this let- Workingmen are opposed to strikes more ter is that these men might have an oppor- than Employers are, and strikes never tunity of justifying their action on this subject. Without expressing any opinion apon the soundness of their position, I can ers, to the men employed. The Stubentruly say that they have shown a commend-

Columbus, March 26. SENATE.

The Senate had but little business to

against what we had constaved to be the true interests of the country. We had seen it headed by unscrupulous demander, and passed it with mind, Mr. Parret is destined to make a in the House provide or final payment of their stale, musty goods, in explange for work performed, they cheat the Mechanic in the House provide or final payment of thirty per cent. If Todd and Baldwin It also provides for the sale of five per cent. bonds at private sale.

The Senate confirmed the following apcointments by the Governor: Theodore Comstock of Columbus, Director of Ohio Penitentiary for one year from date. Nathaniel Merion of Franklin county. Director for two years, and Henry E. Farsons

of Cuyahoga, for three years from date. Several conference committees were appointed, and the Senate took a recess un-

A call of the House was made at 2 o'clock and only seventy two members answered. The Serg-ants-at-Arms were sent for absentees, with orders to arrest any found starting for home. The rail-

the bill to lease the public works, and in the great army of Association; and then making appropriations for them.

Mr. Parrot moved to provide that, in case the works are not leased, the gross amount of appropriations for repairs shall not exceed the gross receipts of their revenue mere than \$25,000. Agreed to.

After further amendments, the bill was engrossed for a third reading at 5 o'clock. At that hour it was taken up, when further effort was unsuccessfully made to amand it, and the bill passed. Yeas 66,

Mr. Jones' S. B., securing to married

The mechanics of the country are up Ohio Legislature to prevent "strikes" It this is so, I look around me and find indignation. We learn that a mechanics their deep regret at his death, one of their from changes of location, and perhaps a association is forming in Lancaster. We brethern of the Council, hope their legitimate efforts to ellevate the Democrats against this amendment, ually may be crowned with success. We ly adopted: publish below an extract from a commuat Zanesville Ohio, that will be read with

of my friend from Miami. And what is of Baldwin, introduced a Bill in the House and that we tender our kindest sympathies that? Why, that unless we adopt this re- of Rebresentatives of the free State of Ohio, to the friends and relatives of the deceased port of the Committee of Conference and to punish Mechanics for daring to resist in this the hour of their deep affliction, and recede from our amendment, the Appro- the oppression of employers, who are con- sad bereavement. tinually grinding the faces of the poor, by Resolved, That in his death the City the contemptible system of paying for laofficers acted honestly and in good faith.

But suppose it does occur, where will bor, with the abordinable trash called members, and one ever ready to manufacture the responsibility rest? Not with us, sir, "Onness," and who in many cases reluse the right and oppose the wrong in the discharge of any daty. I at the contemptible system of paying for la-But suppose it does occur, where will bor, with the abordinable trash called members, and one ever ready to maintain demands that the amendment shall be twenty and even thirty per cent. is given them by their employees; when in certain It is admitted upon all hands that this cases the poor men are compelled to raise overdraft was a violation of the letter of a little cash. But who is this Baldwin, the Constitution and the law; it is admit- "that is cutting up such tricks before upon the metives of the officers by whom Why, he is the worthy deciple of "Mr. this overdeaftwas made, but on the contrary; Nabob Todd' of infamous memory, the no harm is shown as likely to result from father of the Conspiracy Bill No: 1, that and illegal practice of taking money out Baldwin-a Bill of ambiguous meaning in of the Tressury without any appropriation; one sense, but explicit enough to punish and yet giving us no region therefor, it is honest Mechanics for asking for their hard demanded that we shall strike down the earned money from the greedy grasping action which we took under the pressure tyrants who like "Todd" are fattening and of our oath is to preserve the constitution growing tich on the life blood and sweat and the laws intact, a d we are threatened of the men who are so unfortunate as to that if we fail to yield our conscientious serve such masters. What are they aimconvictions the Appropriation Bill shall be ing at with their Conspiracy Bills, and defeated. If the State is prepared for this, their "Bills to punish Mechanic," for striking, when employers inflict great Now as to this report of the Committee wrongs upon the working men? Why say with my friend from Lawrence, that they supose, because the working men of

interests, and mixed themselves up in the The gentlemen constituting the Com- foolish political questions of the day, that pittee, all voted against the majority of they-the monied men-can put on the this House on the question of receding screws a little tighter and squeeze more from the swendment. And what conces- work out of their victims, and pay them victions, in the report? Absolutely none. spark of freedom left, and should make an It is true that the Senate agrees to concur effort to regain their rights, then put the in all the other amendments made to the conspiracy law in force and crush them bill in the House, but of what character down to the very dust of the earth, and

yielding this amendment, which is a there you will find, (in Todd's shop) a question of principle and high State poli- foreman who will tell you that Todd's bill But we are told that we can enter our if workingmen have the sudacity to 'Strike' is just and right in all its provisions, and ndividual protests upon the Journal. they ought to be punished. Speak to one as his conspiracy Bill proves him to be .would occur if strict justice was done by Rail Road Corporations and other employ ville & Indiana Railroad Company, for able spirit of independence. Johannes. instance, often discharges men without paying them a cent, and sometimes the men so cruelly wronged, have got to go to the poor bouse and take their families with them. Other men when they leave money that they honestly earned. They would never get a cent by any other the amendments were concured in, and process. Some employers pay off with thirty per cent. If Todd and Baldwin would reform some of these abuses, that laboring men have to contend against; and if the legislature of the State would pass a law that would compel Judge Jewett to pay his men promptly, instead of cheating them and swindling them, as is the case now; and if the President of the Ma honing Rail Road would do his duty to his workingmen and treat them, and trust them as it they had feelings, as other hutten as it they had feelings, as other butten as it they had feelings, as other butten as it they had feelings. ng them and swindling them, as is the man beings have, we would never hear anything more about "Strikes," and "Todd. Baldwin, and Nero" could have a tea party of their own and travel through 'Hades" and fight with each other as

much as they please. Let me say in conclusion that these two infamous Bills, are insults that will never road trains were watched until they had be forgotten by the Mechanics of Obio. and I hopsevery workingman in the State 'will take time, by the forelock' and enlist those tyrants will see, that we too, can make Laws, and vote and combine to raise our fallen liberties up from the dust .--"The last grain of sand broke the Camels back" and the worm will sometimes turn and bite the foot that tramples upon it, and Tyranny will give tyrants time to think, let Topp & Co, remember that there is a

"Time a righteous time, reserved in fate, The miseries they give and blind ly fight

disposed to hope that the Douglasites will call a convention for themselves. It would have faith in a purely Southern convention, one that would repudiate the abominable P. M. GOING EAST. principle of Squatter Sovereignty.

Bor Gov. Conwin was in New York on half of the Republicans.

A Tribute of Respect. The City Council having learned of the in arms in defense of their rights. Bald. death of Mr. HENRY F. BLAIRE one of its

On motion a committee of three was ap- ceive the new paper satisfactorily, after and punish strikers has justly aroused their pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the 1st of April, will know that it arises

themselves morally, socially and intellects resolutions were reported and unanimous, fore will be promptly corrected. H. Scorr.

WIFEREAS, It has pleased Almighty 3od nication furnished the Independent Press to remove from among us HENRY F. BLATER a manther of this Council, therefore be it:

O. E. Davis,) N. Yeung, Com. J. YOUNGHANS) Attest W. L. KING. Clerk.

Some of the identical lot of tea bich was thrown overboard in the Boston harbor in 1770, is in possession of Mr. Charles Hosmer of Hartford, Connecticut, This specimen was gathered up on the beach at Dorchester the succeeding day.

Remember the grand mass meeting on Monday.

Mesers. Editors:-Please announce the name of ISAAC KERNS as an independent democratic candidate for Township. MANY VOTERS.

MARRIED, On the 25th inst., by Rev. P. C. Bendum, Mr. James Law, and Miss Delilan

FIRCH, all of this city.
On the 22d, inst., at the Tallmadge House, by Rev. J. F. Reinmund, Mr. Samuer W. Albricht and Miss Catha-RINE K. GRUBE, both of this county.

On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Drake, at the residence of Peter Radebaugh, Mr. Solomon Miller and Miss Many J. RADEBAUGH, both of this county. On the 25th inst., by the same, Mr. John

On the 22nd inst, by the Rev. John Wagenhals, Mr. Isaac FISHBAUGH and Miss LUCINDA E. DECKER of Violet township.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Road Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Fairfield county, on the first Monday of June next, praying for the vacation of so much of the Road leading from Jancaster to Havensport as runs diagonally through the West half of Section Pitteen and the Northeast corner of Section Sixteen, in Greenfield Township, in said County.

MANY PETITIONERS.

March 15, 1800—4948. March 15, 1860-4w46*

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OFFICE—Glery Building, Main Street, West of the locking Valley Bank.

Lancaster, February 9, 1850—411f

CHANGE OF TIME.

RAIL ROAD.

Apparature at a 10 A. M. arriving at Cincinnat at 2 43 P. M.

No. 1, Passonger at 3 23 P. M. arriving at Zaneaville at 5 25 P. M., making direct connections for the Mast. Freight and Accommodation Train at 3 23 P. M. arriving at Zaneaville at 103 A. M. Making direct connections for the East and West vin. the Central Ohio Railroad. Passengers for Columbus will take this Train. The above Trains stop at all stations.

WM. KEY BOND. Receiver.

B. D. ABBOT, Assistant Superintendant.

December 8, 1839—324f

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

Persons in the city who do not renew carrier; and they will do us the Whereupon the following presmble and kindness to notify the office, when the er-

A CARD.

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Lancaster, March 8, 1860.

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Tree advertisement.

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